Straight in the path of a rushing troior car William Whitner dived to save two-year-old daughter Tillie. That is a miracle. For once a fender worked picked up the infant unharmed. Whitner thrown twenty feet, escaped with slight injuries.

Mr. Whitner lives at 1751 Amsterdam avenue. He went for a walk with his little daughter last evening. She toddled by his side with a doll in her arms prattling while he smoked.

Near his home he stopped to speak to friend and forgot the child. Suddenly the father turned and missed the little one. He gave a hurried glance around and his heart stood still as he saw, out on the tracks in the street, the little girl standing dazed and frightened. Not fifty feet from her was car 2,087 coming at a high rate of speed. The motorman was vainly applying the brakes. Death seemed certain.

As the father turned the child saw him and raised her hands.

"Papa!" she cried. Whitner dashed into the street. He had but a few steps to reach the child. He knew that the car would reach there as soon as he could.

Two paces from the track the car was within a foot of the helpless child, and the father, summoning all his strength, deliberately dived for her. He said af-

Mr. Whitner was hit squarely and tossed aside. When the car was stopped and the passengers rushed out to pick him up, he was found bleeding and out, but not seriously injured. A surgeon in the car dressed Whitner's injuries and sent him home.

Mr. Whitner is janitor of the house in which he lives. He has five children, Tillie the youngest and the cleast tend to his work to-day. Tillie was playing about the house, a slight bruise on the forehead being the only souvenir of her experience.

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Mrs. Levy then procured a summons for Mrs. Cupeta was stunningly attired in a fashlonable gown when she appeared before the Magistrate, and made a great showing of diamonds. With an affable smile she surveyed the women who demanded that the dog be killed.

# SCHARN INQUEST

Fitzpatrick's Presence

Needed by Bedside of III Wife. The inquest on the death of Katie eyed, golden-haired and pretty. She testimony, entertained a charge against reached the dog first and stooped over the woman of being a disorderly pertoper flat at 674 Second avenue a month to pet it. The pug snarled and then son in keeping a viscious dog, and held snapped at the child, bitting her on the her in \$300 bail for six months. He accepted the dog first and stooped over the woman of being a disorderly pertopet to pet it. Scharn, the factory girl found murdered in her flat at 674 Second avenue a month ing, after two postponements, but this time was postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of Coroner Fitz-patrick's wife. She is at her Summer home on Long Island and her condition is so critical that the doctors consider **BRONX MEN** that her husband should be near at

girl, whom the police suspect of the crime and who is held in the Tombs on erime and who is need in the supported and who is need in the supported when he learned that the inquest would that Poor Water Supply and Mrs. Richardson in "Spite at the Coroner's inquiry he would satisfactorily explain all of his movements on the day of the murder.

The police are apparently no nearer the solution of the mystery than they were a month ago.

### COUCHEE COUCHEE STORY SHOCKS THE MAGISTRATE.

Women Prisoners Do Not Blush, but the Detectives Do.

Florsie Grey and Maggie Delehanty Magistrate Brann in the Yorkville Cour this morning how the young women did the danse du ventre undraped before a club in Avenue A last night.

"This woman," said Detective O'Con-nor, indicating Miss Grey, "came on the shuts off the supply of water of the stage with a red wrapper on and"-"Wen?" said the Magistrate.

"She danced and danced," replied the "Well, what about the red wrapper?" emphatically queried the Magistrate. "It got lost in the shuffle," replied the detective, as though he had relieved himself of a burden. His face and neck

were very red, too. 'Shameful! Shameful!" exclaimed the Magistrate. And he fined each of the

### USED HATCHET ON NEGRESS.

Emma Jacoby, a colored woman, liv ing at 247 Seventh avenue, was struck on the head with a hatchet by Joseph Holcomb, also colored, of the same ad dress. The woman received a severe scalp wound. Holcomb escaped.

World Wants Stand the Test.

Paid Help Wants in This Morning's

NURSES OTSTERM ON PAINTERS .. PAPER-HANGERS CLEANERS POLIBIERA PORTERS .... MAK-TAILORS .. UPHOLSTERERS .... 7 WAITERS ..

# WOMEN CLAMOR FOR DOG'S LIFE.

Pet Pug Bit Little Girl and the Neighborhood Demands a Legal Execution.



Pet Dog and Baby Victim.

deliberately dived for her. He said afterward that it was his hope to knock her out of danger.

He had miscalculated the distance and fell to the side of the girl just as the heavy fender scooped her up. She sat in its network unharmed.

Women with children in their arms were cauterized, but her alarm was not diminished because the surgeons told ing to add to the testimony of Mrs. He had miscalculated the distance and definitely fell to the side of the girl just as the heavy fender scooped her up. She sat on the court closed for the day, and all force it could be known definitely whether the animal had rables.

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dog is fat and aethmatic, and the neigh- who demanded that the dog be killed. bors say has a snappish temper. It "Really," she said, "I do not know was seldom permitted out of the house, where the dog is. She was a very quiet AGAIN POSTPONED. vant. Daisy was out yesterday and ran ence to my neighbors I have given her vant. Daisy was out yesterusy and rast ence to my neighbors I have given ner about the street until the attention of the children on the sidewalk was attracted. They ran to play with her.

Among them was little Charlotte, blue
Magistrate Poole, after hearing the

lips.

oepted Mrs. Cupeta's statement that
Mrs. Levy ran with the baby to the she gave the dog away. The woman
Harlem Hospital, where the wounds furnished bail.

Torn-Up Streets Menace

Health.

remained since a deep trench from which noisome vapors constantly arias. In addition, Contractor John B. Mc-Donald, who is digging the Rapid Tran-

district from 9 o'clock in the morning till 6 P. M. each day. During this time

from a well three-quarters of a mile from the nearest house.

Residents of Kingsbridge Road, be

tween Balley and Sedgwick avenues. have complained to the Street Commis

sioner about the state of affairs and

John Kennedy, President of the Harlem

JORDAN IS IMPATIENT

He Wants to Madmus the Health

In the Supreme Court to-day Justic

Gilderslesse heard arguments of Arthur Jordan for a writ to compel the Board of Health to take action upon

his application for a permit to kill chickens.

chickens.

Jordan's place is at 21 East street.

Originally he and Millard Price were in the business. On April 20 last they made an application for a germit, but without result. Price withdrew. Jordan on July 24 last made another appeal and was again ignored. After waiting over two months he tooy the matter into the courts.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Steinert, who appeared in behalf of the Health Board, told Justice Gliderset, who appeared in behalf of the Board were at present in Europe, but that they expected to be home in a few days. He said that the Board would take up the matter at its next session.

Board Into Taking Action.

TO KILL CHICKENS.

COMPLAIN.

fifth street station.

CAN'T EVICT

House," Triumphs Over

Stepdaughter.

HER YET

that the Sergeant let her in, and she This morning, when Dietzel was sen to the court in the patrol wagon, faith-ful little Neil trudged along beside it She was beside him when he was ar raigned before Magistrate Pool, when he was hustled back into the

Children.

no idea where they went. His sister Helen, seven years old, h

Unless a full water supply in the Bronx is assured and some of the torn up streets filled in soon an epidemic of fevers is feared. Malaria is now prevalent in one district, and physicians declare that there will be no relief until the causes are removed.

Street Commissioner Keating some time ago had Kingsbridge Road tern up to widen that thoroughfare, and it has remained since a deep trench from the she is endeavorin to evict from the she is endeavoring to evice the street, was dismissed to-day by Judge Haffmen, in the Yorkville down a flight of stairs at the theatre and sprained his ankle so badly that he cannot walk. Last night he was carried on the stage for the opening act mother, who asserts that the house is remained since a deep trench from the she is endeavorin to evict from the skin sprained figures. Actor Plays Under Difficulties.

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hers, and that at no time did she as-

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# Loan Association, is one of the complainants. "Three of the members of my family are now ill from malaria," said Mr. Kennedy to-day," and the doctors declare that the illness is caused by the unfinished condition of the streets and the lack of water." Dr. Darlington and Dr. Barbreisch said to-day that the prevailing condition of affairs was a menace to the health of the neighborhood. Both live in that vicinity, and are emphatic in their demand that the evils be remedied. President Murphy sent inspectors of the Health Department up to the Bronx to-day to investigate the complaints made. If they are well founded steps will be taken immediately to remedy the matter. Branch Store at 1276 Broadway

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matter.
At the office of the Commissioner of Water Supply it was said this morning that it was hoped the heavy rains of last night would afford temporary relief to those portions of the borough of the Bronx which were threatened with a scarcity of water.

Mr. Delton said that the resolution giving him authority to go ahead with work that would insure full relief had been held up in the Municipal Assembly, and would not be got through before the end of the month at least. made, as good as the best 5c. cigar made; to-morrow, 98c price of box of 50..... A EMELINA ROTHSCHILD EXTRA KEY WEST \$2.37 be bought for less than 15c.each; to-morrow, box of 50,

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### HIS DOG HIS ONLY FRIEND

How Nell Stuck by Dietrel, Who Wrecked Sister's Garden.

Mrs. Sophie Barthelmas, the caretaker of 635 West One Hundred and Twentylfirst street, made the yard of

lie place a floral bower. Her brother, William Dietzel, was a nant in one of the apartments till Thursday, when he was evicted. Lest niht he visited the place to "get square" with the landlord.

He brought a hatchet and his fox terrier Nell, and, going into the flower garden, proceeded to wreck it.

Even my own stater has gone back on me, and I haven't a fried," said Dietzel bitterly, and he kicked at the away to the One Hundred and Twenty

But Nell followed at a safe distance and when Dietzel was thrown into a il the terrier begged and whined s

"pen," in defautt of his fine of \$10 the terrier, shut out by the clang of the grated door, whined and begged pirecusly to be allowed to follow him. Pet Dog and Baby Victim.

After a little while Neil set up a Women with children in their arms were cauterized, but her alarm was not how! and Magistrate Peol ordered a po

Homer R. Cadwell and his wife have street, Jersey City, leaving their fiv been gone for a week the police kep the matter secret, hoping to arres

On Aug. 81 Cadwell went away and the following day his wife dropped ou of sight. Neighbors, hearing three of the children crying the next day, broke nto the Cadwell apartments and found

the little ones almost famished.

The youngest, Charlotte, a five months-old baby, was in a sad state. The other two-John, ten years old, and Harvey, four-said they had not eater anything in twenty-four hours.

John added that his parents simply

said they were going away, and he had

said, was with a family in Montclair, N. J., and Annie, three, was somewhere on Long Island. The children were sent to the almehouse. Cadwell is thry-eight years old and his wife thirty-two.

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